

PROF. WAUGH SEEKS CAUSE OF WORLD WAR

Assigns Blame to General European State of Mind

YOUNG MEN'S FORUM

**Change of Public Opinion
Only Hope for Future
Peace**

"The chief cause of the World War of 1914-18 is to be found not in the Serajevo murder and the subsequent fevered negotiations of the summer of 1914 but in the fact that war was likely to occur, due to the inherent inability of the European people to recognize any other means of settling disputes." Such was the statement of Professor Waugh at a meeting of the Young Men's Forum in the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon. The speaker regarded the incidents of that fateful summer as extremely trivial in comparison with the great underlying influences resulting from the nationalistic, economic and militaristic inclinations of the people of the continent. He ascribed the cause of most of the conflicts of the 19th Century to the spirit of nationalism and the complete lack of any political morality.

Nationalism was the old cliché rule of the 19th century in disguise. In Napoleon's time, states were administered by small autocratic governments who made war at will regardless of any popular feeling toward conflict; there was no necessity to consult the national pulse. Later, with the advent of democracy, unscrupulous men possessing a wide influence were forced to paint their bellicose designs with a veneer of popular appeal. To this end they sought war on the pretext of the necessity for expansion and greater influence in trade and commerce. The patriotism and enthusiasm of the people grew into a nationalism which became in reality a political principle, requiring the exaltation of one nation at another's expense. No other outlet but war was conceived of by the individual. Professor Waugh believes this spirit was still existent and must be taken into consideration in all calculations regarding the future.

One of the outstanding factors before 1914 was the desire of Germany to expand into other regions and maintain her rule over all her subjects whether within the country or outside. Her population was fast increasing and she was loathe to see them emigrate to other nations. She wished to settle them if possible on her own land, and in consequence coveted Britain's colonies and looked on the Balkans as another channel of outlet. Between France and Germany there existed an intense rivalry and jealousy, the result of numerous wars between Gaul and Teuton over a long period. France was unconcerned with the expansion problem of Germany but wrestled with the difficulty of increasing her home population and remaining numerically her neighbour's equal. Great Britain untroubled with either problem seriously regarded the situation with great apprehension from an economic point of view. In Russia, a decaying monarchy feared the encroachment of socialism and saw as the only hope of consolidating its position, a great war which would arouse national enthusiasm for the government and absorb the energies of the people. To a certain extent this was also true of Germany and the military class. They feared the strength of Russia and were undoubtedly influenced by a desire to strike at her before the startling, natural increase of the Slavonic races rendered such an effort futile.

In the opinion of Professor Waugh all these factors bespoke a low mentality on the part of the Europeans and he believed that the same factors continue to constitute a menace to world peace. Their removal could only be effected by a change of public opinion and constant effort to think of nations not as single units possessing a definitely common policy, but as collections of individuals having different inclinations and aspirations. The sooner people came to recognize the possibility of reconciling the conflicting opinions between classes in one nation and another without recourse to war, the nearer we would be to achieving a permanent peace. The speaker drew attention to the inability of the Hague Court to bring together the disputants of 1914 and thought that the present League of Nations safeguarded the future to a large extent in this respect.

Prof. Lloyd On Spirogyra At Illinois

Champaign, Urbana, Mar. 6.—Trials and tribulations of a spirogyra in its struggle for existence were portrayed by means of microscopic motion pictures and slides by Prof. F. E. Lloyd, botanist of McGill University, in his lecture on "Romance and Tragedy under the Microscope" last night in 225 Natural History Hall, University of Illinois.

Spirogyra is the botanical name for a thread-like plant which thrives in water and is commonly known as water silk. The plant is to botany what the earth worm is to zoology, a good example with which to teach the fundamental principles of the science, Prof. Lloyd said. By means of microphotographs which he made last year, Prof. Lloyd traced the life of the spirogyra from the time its parents united to form its embryo until it was devoured by a parasite, vampyrella lateritia, which Prof. Lloyd translated as "the little auburn vamp."

REPRESENTATIVES MUST BE CHOSEN

**All Faculties Asked to Elect
Member for Graduation
Committee at Once**

The final years of the faculties of Arts, Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Science, of the School of Commerce and of R.N.C. and M.S.P.E. must elect a representative to the 1926 Graduation Committee immediately, it was stated last night. The final year presidents are also expected to report to Miss Heasley, at the McGill Union, the names of those selected.

The President of the Students' Council will call a meeting of all the Faculty Representatives this week in order that they may elect a chairman and commence plans for this year's graduation programme.

It is therefore of the utmost importance that these representatives be chosen at once.

R. M. C. CADETS WON HOCKEY SEMI-FINAL

**Defeated U. of L. 2-1 and now
Meet Western in Final**

The Royal Military College hockey team qualified for the final in the intercollegiate hockey play-downs when they defeated the University of Lenoirville at the Forum Saturday, 2-1. R. M. C. now meets Western College for the intermediate title.

H. C. "Tommy" MacDougall, of Montreal, star centre player for the cadet team, furnished the necessary punch to bring the honours to R. M. C. when he broke the deadlock in the final session of the game, scoring a beautiful goal on a tricky lone rush and giving his side the lead which they were able to maintain for the final eight minutes of play.

But R. M. C. only captured the honours after a hard fight. The first period was scoreless but early in the second stanza Cade Jimmy Walker rushed through the defence and passed to Tremaine who scored.

The cadets are rated as strong finishers owing to their splendid physical condition and it was generally conceded that the first goal spelt doom for the U. of L. But in the third period the Bishop's students came back with a spirited attack and finally Scott of Bishop's tied the count. Six minutes later MacDougall clinched the game for R. M. C.

MacDougall and Tremaine showed up well for the cadets while Morris McKinnon, Bob Scott and Hammie Ryder were best for U. of L.

First Period	
No Score.	
Second Period	
1. R. M. C. Tremaine	4.00
Third Period	
2. Bishop's Scott	6.10
3. R. M. C. MacDougall	6.40

HISTORICAL AND ECONOMIC CLUBS

Ralph Tennant and Gordon Nairn, presidents of the Historical and Economics Clubs, will be the speakers at the evening at the joint meeting of the two societies, to be held in the Union Tuesday night. Sir Arthur Currie will occupy the chair, and the professors of the departments are expected to be present.

The subject of discussion will be "The Status of Orientals in the British Empire."

QUEBEC SCHOOL PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED HERE

Michael Garber Tells of Situation as it is at Present

MACCABAEANS

**Reich and Schwisberg Will
Represent Circle in the
Toronto Debate**

A consideration of the question of Jewish education in the Province of Quebec featured the second last regular meeting of the year of the Maccabean Circle, held yesterday in the McGill Union. The manifold aspects of the problem were considered by the members of the meeting being featured by an interesting discussion.

The chairman S. Schwisberg, announced that the next meeting would be totally in the hands of the lady members of the Circle. Tickets for the annual dinner dance to be held on March 27 are now available, the chairman stated.

It was announced that \$150. had been collected by the Circle for the Kerew Hayesdon Palestine Fund.

Nathan Reich B. A., and S. Schwisberg were elected to represent the organization at the annual inter-Memorah debate with Varsity to take place at Toronto at the end of April. At the outset of the meeting Miss A. Rubin rendered a piano solo.

Introducing the discussion on the latest aspects of the school question faced by the Jews of Quebec, Michael Garber B.A., B.C.L., a past president of the Circle, who recently pleaded the case before the Supreme Court, stated the task before him was a difficult one.

"It is essentially a legal problem and yet it has certain human interest, which makes it one of the questions which can be resurrected and discussed at any time," Mr. Garber declared. The fact that so many people have prejudices and views on the subject makes it difficult to consider the question purely from the standpoint of the facts in hand. Briefly the speaker traced the history of the question, from the Act of 1903 to the present time with the case past the Supreme Court.

The Commission recently did not agree. Six questions were sent to the Court of King's Bench. These covered the whole field of the problem. The case was fully argued. The Protestants insisted on a negative answer as to Jewish rights in the schools and maintained that the 1903 Act was unconstitutional. There were two Jewish parties, and the Catholics, the latter claiming that education in Quebec was a monopoly of the Christians. The Court of King's Bench decided that the act was unconstitutional. The case went to the Supreme Court. Here the argument was more profound and extensive.

The B. N. A. act permits provinces to legislate on matters of education. It was framed when only Catholics and Protestants were contemplated. Now the law of 1861 states that anyone can be received at any of the schools. Anticipating a division it provided for Catholic and Protestant schools, both of which should be common schools.

A Simple Task

"The Supreme Court has thus a simple task," the speaker declared. The act of 1903 considers the Jews as Protestants. The Jews had this right anyhow. Hence the act is not unconstitutional. The lower court gave the Jews the right to attend the schools, but it could not see the whole act and so ruled it out completely. Then it follows, according to this that the Jews are not entitled to have teachers or representatives on the boards.

The Supreme Court makes a subtle, unimportant distinction between the schools of Montreal and Quebec and those of the rural districts. The Act of 1903 is constitutional insofar as it gives the Jewish children of Montreal and Quebec the right to attend the schools, but it is wrong insofar as the dissentient schools of the rural communities, where they can be excluded is concerned. This is their decision.

But that the province can create non-Catholic and non-Protestant schools the authorities seem to be quite unanimous.

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NEW THREE YEAR RULE

Changes in eligibility rules limiting athletes to three years of Varsity competition were adopted by the intercollegiate A.A.A. at its annual meeting. The action is designed to curtail the competition of "transfer athletes," and is effective next September 1.

The three-year rule will be effective for all Varsity and inter-collegiate track and field competition.

ALMA MATER TICKETS ON SALE TO-DAY

Tickets for the Alma Mater, the last and greatest dance of the college year, go on sale to-day at one at the Union. The number is limited to 225, and campus comment on the affair seems to indicate that there will be a long line-up waiting for the sale to open.

The whole decorative scheme for the ball room as projected by the committee in charge is one strikingly different from the usual type of design. Materials have been collected, work has already begun in the ball room itself.

It is expected that the programme will be published in to-morrow's Daily.

MARITIME-WESTERN CLUB HOLDS PARTY

**Tobogganing on Park Slide to
Wind up Season's
Activities**

The Maritime-Western Club will wind up its activities for this year with the holding of a toboggan party on the Park Toboggan Slide this evening. As this is the last gathering of the season the executive desire as many of the members as possible to turn out. They are assured of a wonderful evening for the thrill one receives when first descending the chute is indescribable and as for those who are veterans at the game—why they can never do enough sliding.

Tickets at \$1.25 per couple may be obtained from C. Lewis, Commerce; J. Jardine, Wesleyan College; J. Owen, Room 44, Strathcona Hall; Miss J. Robertson, M.S.P.E.; and from Mr. "Bill" Gentlemen, janitor-in-chief of the Arts Building.

Those who have not obtained toboggans may rent them at the Park Slide for a small fee (50 cents). The party will only be held if the weather permits. The members are asked to meet at Strathcona Hall at 7:20 sharp.

PROF. WAUGH ON POLITICS OF WAR

Meeting To-night at Strathcona Hall

"International Politics preceding the world war" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Prof. W. J. Waugh, head of the History Department, at 8:00 o'clock to-night at Strathcona Hall. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Fellowship of Canadian Youth for Peace, an organization formed at the time of the recent visit of Thomas A. Harrison to Montreal.

The Fellowship is composed of young people of Montreal representing all races, religions, and classes, whose purpose as stated in their aim and basis is: first to strive for the removal of the causes of war, no matter how deep rooted those causes may be; secondly, to foster a positive spirit of good-will and co-operation among all nations, races, religions and classes. The Canadian Movement is a branch of a world-wide movement which has grown up since the war as a protest against the underlying disease in humanity which resulted in the tragedy of 1914. Already they have accomplished much toward fusing the different elements among the youth of Europe. Youth movements in Germany, France, and Great Britain have sprung up spontaneously, and are now co-operating in trying to realize the ideal of world brotherhood. Already plans are being laid for a world conference of youth to be held within the next few years. The Canadian Movement though young has already stimulated much enthusiasm in some of the larger cities, and some of the leaders of to-day have characterized it as probably one of the most powerful influences of the future in preventing international misunderstanding and hatred.

The subject of the politics underlying the Great War, is of vital interest to all who are interested in solving the problem of war. Historians are beginning to delve beneath the vast mass of propaganda that was produced during that period and to reveal facts as startling as they are unknown. Prof. Waugh is qualified as few others are to deal with the subject. The meeting is open to all who are interested, members of the undergraduate body being particularly invited to attend.

The association awarded the 1926 outdoor championships to Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. C. L. Starr, Head of the Department of Surgery in the University of Toronto left Saturday to take over the duties of head of the department at Harvard during the absence of Dr. Harvey Cushing, who is delivering the Cameron lecture in

RED AND WHITE REVUE ENDS AS GREAT SUCCESS

Saturday Night's Show Proclaimed Best of All

CROWDED HOUSE

Grand Finale With the Entire Caste Concluded the Revue

(A. K. H.)

The labour of months was brought to a most successful conclusion Saturday evening when the Red and White Revue of 1926 was presented for the last time. The Saturday evening performance was pronounced generally the best one of the five, although the matinee that afternoon drew great praise and even caused some to fear that the evening performance might suffer on that account. Not so, however! Each actor and actress seemed to be on the qui vive even as much as at the first performance, and yet showed just the sufficient amount of self-confidence necessary to produce a smoothly running presentation.

A large and happy audience crowded the theatre to witness the last performance, which, to judge by the generous applause after almost every item appeared to be enjoyed tremendously. Many of the upper gallery seats were occupied by groups from the various faculties and these never failed to respond where their faculty was mentioned. One such group had equipped themselves with a brace of pigeons which they loosed at strategic moments during the performance. However, due to the active surveillance of the staff of ushers comparatively little disturbance to the players occurred, while the more sober portion of the audience gave rapt attention, especially to the musical items, which also received the greatest and most prolonged applause. Miss Francis James, Miss Wright and Miss Glenn Cameron, received the greatest share of personal applause while David Legate, Winn Harrison, Herb Murphy and Art Lloyd, also found much favour with the audience.

It is not necessary to deal with the program in detail as it has been sufficiently commented upon in previous issues. The same items again made the biggest hits—the graceful but skilful Charleston act, the "Blind Date" and Rusty Davis' "Climbing up the Stairway to Your Heart", on the first part of the program, while in the second part although each number with the possible exception of "Tight Cargo", received an unusual amount of praise, yet the last "Antics in the Arctic" was considered the crowning piece.

Differing from the previous performances the Saturday evening presentation ended with a grand finale in which the entire cast crowded onto the stage and sang and danced to the cheers and clapping of the audience. Bouquets galore were received by the actresses, especially by Miss James and Miss Wright whose songs were so well received. In fact the entire musical portion of the program is to be highly praised, while "Climbing up the Stairway to your Heart" and "Ice-ice longene" are songs which may already be considered as decided hits. Some mention must also be made of the

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KING'S COLLEGE RAISES FUNDS

Plans for the campaign to raise half a million dollars for the University of King's College were made public by President A. H. Moore recently. The appeal will be carried on in the three Maritime Provinces and has for its object, first, to enable the University to claim the additional gift of \$500,000 from the Carnegie Corporation, and second, to provide necessary endowment and buildings for the further extension of higher education in the Maritime Provinces under religious influence.

In order to qualify for the conditional offer of the Carnegie Corporation it is necessary for Kings to raise from other sources a sum of \$400,000. The total amount required for the programme is \$1,000,000, and the present objective is \$500,000.

TO HARVARD

Dr. C. L. Starr, Head of the Department of Surgery in the University of Toronto left Saturday to take over the duties of head of the department at Harvard during the absence of Dr. Harvey Cushing, who is delivering the Cameron lecture in

Demonstration Of Telephone Before Cercle

At the meeting of the Cercle Francais in the Grill Room of the Union to-night a demonstration of the workings of the telephone system will be given.

The demonstration will be in French and will include the showing of several films pertaining to the telephone system and also some musical numbers. A staff of several young ladies will demonstrate both the manual and automatic system. An exhibition of this kind should be interesting and instructive as the telephone is so universal in use.

The executive hope that as many of the members as possible will be present and have also extended an invitation to the Societe Francalse. Any other students who are interested will also be welcome.

DR. H. BARNES FAILS TO BREAK ICE JAM

Thermite Has So Far Proved Unsuccessful

Franklin, Pa., March 7.—So far Dr. Barnes has not been successful in breaking up the ice jam in the Allegheny River near Franklin, Pa. Charges of thermite, dynamite and calcium chloride have failed to do the work out the dynamite seems to be the most successful.

Dr. Barnes touched off his second lot of thermite to-day and while he scated he was satisfied with the experiment. Others are not quite so optimistic.

While the ice-burning chemical is doing something in melting the ice it is felt that it will take a countless number of shells to make any lasting impression on the ice which at some points is 11 feet thick.

However, a moderating temperature together with a drizzling rain is wearing away the ice and cracks and crevices are developing and puddles forming. Boy Scouts are maintaining a constant patrol, making reports hourly.

To-night the inhabitants were warned of a possible flood and most of them have therefore removed their household effects to the second storey.

Thousands of tourists from Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York have arrived to view the gorge and are taxing the local traffic force. The river has risen three-tenths of a foot.

HARVARD WON TRACK

Harvard won the intercollegiate indoor track and field championship after a sensational battle in which Georgetown, the defending champions finished second and Pennsylvania, third. Georgetown, favorite to retain the team title, lost what seemed a certain triumph when their crack one-mile relay team met disaster in the field event of the programme finishing last in a field of five when Jimmy Burgess, anchor man, fell as he was taking the baton and lost all chance of figuring in the race.

An All Star College Hockey Squad Is Chosen

Now that the Intercollegiate Hockey season is over, its time for all the sportswriters, expert and otherwise, to name all star teams. The first appeared in the Montreal Standard in a despatch from New York. It is the perpetration of the hockey writer of the New York World, who picks an all Star North American Intercollegiate Hockey squad.

The writer names two McGill puck-chasers on the regular team, Ralph St. Germain at wing, and Roger McMahon on the defense. The completed line-up is as follows: goal, Sullivan, Varsity; defense, McMahon, McGill and Wright, Varsity; centre, Hudson, Varsity; wings, St. Germain, McGill and Boucher, Queen's. The subs. are picked from the star men of Dartmouth and Boston College.

The Standard, evidently not appreciating this expert work heads the article, "Oh how expert these hockey writers get so quickly," or something of that nature.

The choice of players is not so bad, but should never have been attempted by a New York writer who had only seen the men play in pre-season games. Sullivan in goal is certainly a sound choice, being one of the finest goalies in amateur hockey to-day. On the defense, Porter of Varsity might have been substituted for Wright, Hudson certainly deserves a berth on

McGILL WON WATER POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

**Are Intercollegiate Champions
for Thirteenth Consecutive Time**

JARDINE CAPTAIN

**Varsity Won 3-1 but Lost
Round 5-4—Team Poses
for Movies and Plays
Ottawa To-day**

(Special to McGill Daily By the Natatory Nymph)

Toronto Mar. 6.—McGill has brought home a championship and the Mermen are the ones to whom all praise and honour should be made. Although losing out to Varsity in the last of the intercollegiate series at Toronto by a three-one score, they retained the championship honours for the thirteenth consecutive time.

The pool at Hart House was filled to capacity with rooting students and screaming co-eds. They witnessed the fastest, roughest, most thrilling, most tense game that has been given in that famous pool. They were favoured with style and form, the latter being in most unique event. The Varsity players have evidently heard that McGill is debating the five dollar levy, for they made certain that the victors should have a new outfit of bathing suits. There were three occasions when McGill men had to be carefully ushered from the water to obtain fresh suits. The star event was the only time when a McGill player was clapped. Hetherington had previously ripped up two and then he made certain when pitted against Clarholm. He left him in a state of bare necessity his covering was the minimum. The coach and substitute hastened to his assistance, with two bath robes, and thus he was led away amid rounds of applause.

There has been much comment upon the behaviour of a Queen's crowd, but they certainly do voice themselves. The Varsity rosters upon the scoring of a goal by Forsythe uttered not a sound. Not a single clap or cheer was forthcoming. After expressing themselves so forcibly in the favour of their own team, surely they might have paid due respect and honour to their visitor's goal. One person mentioned that the silence was so intense that you could cut it with a knife. McGill can yet lead the way if not in winning championships then in giving honour where honour is due to the players even of an opposing team.

Right from the outset Varsity looked like winners. Their speed was phenomenal and Les Blackwell their coach is to be complimented on the standard and pitch to which he has brought his team. He has virtually made three men this season two defence and a goalkeeper.

The deep water play was entirely in their favour and with a broad tank in which to use their speed they were the masters of McGill especially the latter's forwards who although putting up good heavy work could not

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McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
J. R. FRITH.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1926.

A SUGGESTION

Every student has, in the course of the day, a little spare time. There are always odd moments, little nooks and crannies of time, as it were, in which we find ourselves with nothing to do. Of course we need these little rest periods now and again, but if we fritter aimlessly about while we are resting, it often happens that on some occasions a whole hour or even a whole afternoon may pass by in idleness, then we wake up at night time and wonder why we have been such fools as to waste the best part of the day.

One way of keeping ourselves from moving around during our leisure time is to have some interesting book on our tables, which we may pick up and read whenever we have the opportunity. Some may say that we have reading enough in our college courses, but reading for courses is labour, while reading what we wish to read is pleasure. The mere fact of reading a book which we have not got to pass an examination on should be refreshing enough for most of us.

The benefits of forming such a habit as this are twofold. First, when we rest, we will be refreshed, for it is a fact that often after a period of hopeless idling we feel more tired and more unfitted for our work than if we had been engaged in some pleasurable occupation. Again, if we choose our books wisely we will gain much from a cultural standpoint of view, for the thoughts of our greatest and our best men have been embodied in the books which they have written. In other words, we will become more efficient students and as time goes on will gradually acquire a love for reading that will form one of the most pleasant hobbies of our lives. Everyone will find life greatly enriched by a varied course of reading in which interest and not compulsion, is the chief incentive.

What shall we read? That, of course, depends on the likes and dislikes of the person concerned. Most of us, in our college courses, have run across books that we should like to read some day, but always our more compulsory work has intervened and we have kept putting off until the time comes when we have unlimited leisure. This unlimited leisure idea is of course a mere chimera, and the sooner we cast it off and start to utilize our periods of limited leisure, the better for us. The great majority will prefer to keep works of fiction for their lighter reading, and this is quite right, for in our courses we generally get all the heavy reading necessary. Of novels there are two outstanding classes. The modern, which drive one's blood all into a fever, and those that are not modern, but which we enjoy most when sitting in an easy chair before the fire with the only pipe in the world drawing just right. In the long run, books of the last kind will be found more satisfying. True, they are not generally as exciting as those of the first kind, but they are books that you can read again and again and at every repetition they seem to afford a keener pleasure.

The books in the library are not all confined to dry philosophical treatises and expositions of theories and economics. With all due deference to the important place that these books hold in the curriculum, it is nevertheless a fact that shelf after shelf is filled with the works of novelists, past and present, classical and unclassical. This great wealth of the best literature from all the ages present to us a golden opportunity. Although we seem to be busy now, most of us are not nearly as busy as we will be later on in life and we should try now to take advantage of our opportunities, and at the same time form a habit that will cling to us through life and that will benefit us inestimably.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Lately there have been a number of letters in the Daily about the five dollar levy. Athletic Levy of these one was clearly the genuine expression of a man who felt that there was a wrong to be righted; I refer to the letter of Mr. Herbert. The rest sounded like the howls of thoughtless and hard up students who always toward the end of the year begin to regret the cash expended earlier in the season. Since the matter is one of great moment and more far reaching in effect than the average student realizes it seems to me that each student should consider

the matter carefully for himself before the General Undergraduate meeting which will take place shortly.

Obviously the principle of a general levy to keep athletics going is bad; but that applies if anything more to the other five dollars that we have always paid to athletes, and for which we do not get even a single ticket, than to this added "five spot" about which everyone is making a fuss. If we wish to stand to the English ideals of sport in athletics we must do away with the entire compulsory ten dollar levy which each student at present pays. This would mean the collapse of the entire system of organized athletics at McGill. Men really interested in games would still turn out to play, coached by some enthusiast, but each man would have to supply his own equipment which would bar any student not as well off as his neighbors, and intercollegiate trips would of course be out of the question except for the very wealthy.

This system is distinctly worthy of consideration. It is the system which has made Britain turn out so many magnificent sports men, (who finally come to play for the U.S.A.) and so few championship teams; it would be a return to the old idea of keeping

games as sports, not as a commercial competition; and would be a deadly blow to those in our midst who howl that we are following too closely in the wake of our friends south of the border. But on the other hand I don't think that the majority of the students realize that this is what they are asking for.

I can hear the soap box orators rising in wrath at about this point to exclaim that they don't sponsor any such radical step as I have outlined; no they don't, they advocate a weak half measure, worse than either system. They would keep an expensive athletic organization going on half funds which would do little more than pay salaries, grudging the extra money needed by them to function properly, and then they would howl at them because McGill is not a first class athletic University. Such a stand Mr. Editor seems to me not only foolish but weak, and savoring strongly of that old adage of penny wise and pound foolish.

If we disapprove of organized sports sustained by the student body let us do away with it with one bold stroke, don't let us just starve it to death. If on the other hand we want athletics and intercollegiate sport such as other American Universities have let us stand behind our Athletic Board which has laboured hard for us with a very slim pocketbook for many years. Yours respectfully,

H. CAMPBELL BROWN.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I regret that religious scruples and chronic laryngitis prevent my remaining in the field for the position of cheer-leader. As I withdraw my nomination, I wish to thank through the medium of your columns, those who were so kind as to circulate and sign my nomination paper. Yours truly,

THEODORE H. HARRIS

P.S. While I am at it (as Mister Altner says) I wish to tell you that I think organized cheering is a damn fine thing.

T. H. H.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—So it has fallen upon the shoulders of a plumber to defend theological dogma! My venerable friend chooses to discuss the personality of the Nazarene instead of the merits and demerits of Nazarene philosophy. Well, let it be. But I hope that I will be pardoned if I digress from this stand and discuss the evolution of Nazarene philosophy.

In the first place, it is unnecessary to dispute the historical or legendary existence of the Nazarene. That is beside the point. Whether He really lived or not the main point of contention is whether the personality of the Nazarene is a proper reflection of a "philosophy of the week, of the unfittest, of the down-trodden in ancient Palestine." Science Graduate believes that the Nazarene represented a picture of the "strongest, of the fittest and the best," a decision with which I beg to disagree.

Nazarene philosophy is indisputably of proletarian origin. It was a philosophy, a Weltanschauung of the week, of the down-trodden who objected to the rule and superior class position of the fittest of that time. Who were its adherents, if not fisher-folk, carpenters and others who were the unfittest? And the Nazarene, being a member of that class of society and aided by others of the same class reflected the spirit of revolt of that class against the rule of the fittest. That is why the fittest were bitterly opposed to Nazarene doctrines. Was not even John the Baptist a rebel? Was he not a member of the Essenes who believed that "all things should be held in common"? And taking for granted that the Nazarene was a member of the fittest, yet it is possible that a member of the fittest will preach doctrines on behalf of the unfittest, because they are right, but in my opinion wrongly believe that the unfittest should rule. For example, Marx, Lenin and Trotsky were not proletarians by birth and training, yet these people naively believed and especially the last still believes that the proletariat i.e. the unfittest should overthrow the fittest and rule instead. So that the Nazarene either "fit or unfit" can and did preach a philosophy which in its essence presented the feelings of the unfittest to the people of that time.

Tracing the evolution of Nazarene philosophy we find that the fittest gradually took the teachings of the Nazarene out of the hands of the proletariat, thus weakening the revolting force of the proletariat and using such for the betterment of society and in conformity with the principles of nature, that is, the natural law of the survival of the fittest. But the original precepts were altered gradually to the advantage of the ruling class.

In the middle ages Aristotelian philosophy with its support of slavery was blended with Christian ideals and the result something favorable to the fittest of that time, i.e. the feudal lords and church dignitaries.

To-day Nazarene philosophy is so mutilated and disfigured that it is unrecognizable. To-day Nazarene philosophy is used for the benefit of the fittest, the bankers and

Investigate Time Spent By Students

(New Student)

Wherever he went, during the past week, the Northwestern University student carried a notebook. If he stepped out after dinner to witness Bebe Daniels in her latest masterpiece, the event was recorded. When the fraternity brother mumbled a "S' long" at the sorority house door, his notebook received an entry. For a week, Northwestern was a university of Peipsys.

Three thousand students kept account of time consumed in eating, sleeping, studying, and playing. At the end of a week the reports were gathered by the undergraduate Survey Committee. The attempt is to determine with scientific precision average distribution of time between social activities and studies.

Why did the Committee in surveying Northwestern "education" first study the use of time? Here is the reason given:

"If we are to make any thorough study of our educational environment, we must first know the factors at work in this environment. The only sure way to find these factors is to find where the time of the students is centralized. If there is a centralization of time about a certain activity, that activity becomes a factor which influences the personality of the students. Then we must know what the comparative value of the factors is. The amount of time centered about them is one indication. For instance, which receives the most attention, class-room, work and study, or some particular activity?"

Those in charge of the project emphasized the importance of extreme accuracy in keeping the record. "This is the first time such a survey has been attempted," said the student director of the survey, "and we have had requests for the results of our investigation from universities all over the East and West. Just yesterday I received a wire from Yale, stating they were watching our plan with great interest and want information concerning the result."

A report showing how much time was spent last year on "academic work, exercise, and sleep" will soon be made by the Statistics class of Vassar.

RECORD NEWSPRINT PRODUCTION*

For several years Canada has been aspiring to displace the United States as the world's premier news print producer, and the race in 1925 was neck and neck, with Canada a few tons ahead during each of seven months and only 8,000 tons behind on the year's total. The final figures show 1,530,000 tons made in the United States, 1,522,000 tons in Canada, 97,000 tons in Newfoundland and 13,000 tons in Mexico, making a Continental total of 60% of the world total of some 5,000,000 tons of news print. The United States output was 3% more than in 1924 and 1% greater than in the previous record of 1920, while Canada made 12% more than in 1924 and 74% more than in 1920. In the face of all this, stocks of paper in the hands of both manufacturers and newspaper publishers were lower at the end of the year than for a long time past, due to the unprecedentedly heavy consumption during the last quarter of 1925. 1925 marks the definite entry of Newfoundland news print into the United States market, with a much greater amount to come in 1926.

From 1919 to 1925, inclusive, additions to the North American news print manufacturing industry have totaled 50 machines of 3,500 tons daily capacity, of which 11 machines were in the United States, 35 in Canada and 4 in Newfoundland. Other new machines under construction which will be installed during the first half of 1926 will make a total manufacturing capacity of 6,300 tons daily in Canada and 5,500 in the United States, in addition to which there will be by that time a daily capacity of 700 tons in Newfoundland. During the past six years actual production of the news print mills has averaged about 90% of rated capacity.

*Abstract of report made by R. S. Kellogg, Secretary of News Print Service Bureau.

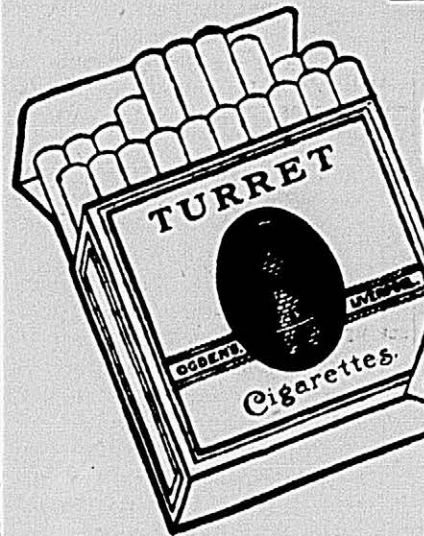
One of the largest and most valuable collections of Chinese Jade that has ever crossed the Pacific Ocean was carried off the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Russia" when the vessel arrived at Vancouver recently. The entire collection is the result of nine months excavation in the central and northwest provinces of China. The collection was brought by A. W. Behr, well known collector of New York city.

ers etc. So we see that in the course of events, natural law asserted its strength and transformed the face of original Nazarene philosophy with its peripetous doctrines of equality, communism etc into a philosophy of the fittest, of democracy and the best.

Yours truly,
DEMOCRACY.



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DROP IN FOR
TEA AT
THE UNION

McGILL WINS WATER POLO TITLE

(Continued from page one)
do much when Varsity speeded down the tank with a four-forward—one defence play.

The first quarter was a gruelling episode at the end of which both teams showed signs of fatigue. In the second Coach Vernet with a complete survey of the play alternated his substitutes to good advantage as only one with knowledge of training. College champions can McGill feels proud that they can claim such a man as the coach and an honorary one at that. Varsity pressed McGill from the outset and drawing off the defence rushed through but their shots were checked by Jardine. He put up a stellar performance and later in the evening he was voted captain of next year's team, by acclamation. Parsons and Forsythe making their last appearance for McGill worked as forwards in a way as only they who have specialities can, but they could not beat Mommerfelt. After one of such combination efforts Varsity broke away and "Fran" Lorenzen, their captain, scored. The excited rooters nearly threw themselves over the gallery railings. In the second quarter Forsythe put in a goal which was typical of his force and speed. The galleries never murmured a syllable or made a sign. Such is the fate of victors.

Moore also making his last appearance worked the entire defence play to a nicety. He possesses power, speed and a quick thinking mind which enabled him to clear from many awkward situations. He and Jardine were the only ones unrelieved the whole game. Even Parsons came in for a breather. He had come up with the Varsity's four forward play and had virtually acted as second goal tender for he was lifting the ball from Jardine's hands. Then the coach gave him a rest he deserved it too. Tilley called again for Varsity but he never fully rallied when he was near the ball he was the speeding centre.

The half time breather was necessary for both teams and in the interval, Van Valkenburg and his associates gave the crowd a diving display, varied and well timed. Resuming activities McGill banked on a defensive game and MacLaren with Moore did the necessary work, while Clarholm and Gibbons were at centre defence always on the go and feeding their forwards.

Again Varsity pulled their crack play and McGill had no means of checking it although they were held for four times Lorenzen broke away and after receiving a well placed pass he beat Jardine. The Varsity players were rather too eager sometimes and loafed in the forbidden crease for which McGill were awarded free throws. In the last quarter with two minutes to go Varsity had a corner and so they sent in two fresh forwards to clinch matters Coach Vernet put in Matthams who was comparatively fresh. The corner was fozzled and up tank the play went. Coming back again Tilley shot and hit the bar deflecting the ball downwards. As Jardine was out this dropped behind him. Cries of "Goal" went up from all throats and the gallery rocked as if the Charleston was being performed. But the ever present Jardine fished the ball out like lightning and as a complete ball had not passed through there was no tally. McGill had learnt to play until the whistle blew and so with Jardine clearing the ball went up the tank while Varsity wondered why. Parsons sent in a beauty which although deflecting down did not go in. The final pistol brought relief to the fluttering hearts of McGill. Parsons not so old as might appear once had his cap forcibly removed, and on seeing his spot on top a rooster advised his players to look after "Granfa Pox." The substitutes were used as an eight man team in and out the water sharing the place with the rest. For it is only when team work like that is done that championship can be won.

The eight man team was—
McGILL Goal
Jardine Defence
MacLaren Centre Defence
Moore Centre
Gibbons Forward
Forsythe Hetherington
Parsons Enovy
McGill are playing at Ottawa tonight in the Capital S.C. Tank. They have been billed to appear before the move man as Intercollegiate Champion to demonstrate plays in water polo, during the afternoon.

With E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as one of its patrons, the Red and White Revue, an annual Musical Show, written, produced and acted entirely by McGill Students, was offered to five capacity houses at His Majesty's Theatre at Montreal during the first week of March. This was the third edition of the Revue produced by the undergraduates of McGill University.

"Ever played strip poker?"
"Yes, played once and got cold feet."—Missouri Outlaw

Statistics-Statistics-Statistics!

(by C. H. D.)

Baron Carolino de Statistickski gave an illuminating address on snow statistics before the above-mentioned society. He set himself out to show that if all the snow on the campus and buildings was melted, how many pipettes of water would it supply to the Physics students.

In a thrilling tone he started his address as follows:

"The grounds of McGill University are approximately a third of a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide. This makes the grounds one-twelfth of a square mile. Now there are 3,097,600 square yards in a square mile, so there would be one-twelfth of that or 158,133 square yards on the grounds. Now then the snow fell to a depth of about 1 yard, so that the total number of cubic yards of snow that fell would be 258,133 times 1 (here the professor paused for a moment in deep thought)—which equals 258,133 cubic yards. Now a cubic yard of snow will melt down to about a cubic foot of water, so suppose the weather man melted all the snow, there would be 258,133 cubic feet of water.

Now then, resumed the professor, suppose this water were given over entirely to the Physics students who use a pipette full for each experiment. Now there are 10 pipette-fulls in an ounce, and 160 in a pound. There are 62.5 pounds to a cubic foot, so by multiplication there are 6500 pipette-fulls in a cubic foot of water. Now we showed that there were 258,133 cubic feet of water in that snow, so the total number of pipettes in this volume would be 258,133 times 6,500 which equals 1,755,304,400 pipette-fulls. Now if a hundred students use one pipette each day, one hundred pipettes would be used every day, and the supply would last for 17,553,044 days. At six days to the week and 313 days to the year, the supply would last for fifty-six thousand and eighty years, or until the year 58,606 A.D.

Now to take an instance peculiar to students (laughter). 258,133 cubic feet—the total amount of water melted from the total amount of snow which fell on the campus—equals 16,133,302.5 pounds of water. Now there are three glasses of water to a pound, so this would make 48,399,907.5 drinks. Now if three hundred students each take a drink every day except Sunday, in the year, the supply will last for 161,333 days, or 531 years, and the supply would be nearly as stale at the end of that time, as the present supply is now.

Finally, suppose the snow were never melted. If the snow were laid in cubic inches, one on top of the other how many miles would they stretch into the air? Now there were 258,133 cubic yards of snow, multiplied by 1728 this makes 12,043,453,248 cubic inches. So the column would be 12,043,453,248 inches high, which is 334,540,368 yards or 133,261.6 miles which must be about the distance from here to the Moon.

The society have decided that even their great craving for statistics, unquelled by the Psychological department, has been satisfied for one month and two days to come so the weekly meetings will be postponed to let members recover.

LABELS

Unlike ancient Gaul, the student body is divided into five parts: the young radicals, young pagans, young conformists, young humanitarians, and now scientific humanitarians. This demarcation was made by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, professor of history of religion at Carleton College. Dr. Fitch gained some of his knowledge of college youth as chairman of the Evanston Conference (New Student, Jan. 6) which he described as "high-hearted, generous, confused, inherently conservative—a group which if it had showed as much intellectual conscience as moral conscience would have done wonders."

The "young radicals" Dr. Fitch says, "are trying to get at the roots of things." They have "an unconscious dogmatism that leads them into a new kind of orthodoxy, but that is better than the vulgarity of the pagans."

Of the "young pagans" Dr. Fitch says, they are our "most serious problem." They are noted for their muscular brawn and their intellectual innocence. Their language is painful, profane, and frequent. These pagans are vivacious, sentimental, vulgar and Babbittish.

To complete the definitions the young conformists are the products of a past pioneer and small town generation; the young humanitarians of the Victorian enthusiasm over mechanical invention and scientific discovery. They are being superseded by the new scientific humanitarians who stake their hopes on the social sciences.—New Student.

The ill-fated attempt of 1924 to reach the top of the world is being described by Captain Noel of the Mount Everest party in a series of lectures at American universities.



The Duchess of Atholl

Parliamentary under Secretary to the British Department of Education, one of the speakers at the National Council of Education which will hold its third triennial conference at Montreal April 5-9.—(C.P.R. Photograph).

COLLEGE COMMENT

TEACHING AND WRITING PAPERS.

Daily Illini:—Scholars will turn wistful eyes towards Baltimore at the announcement that Johns Hopkins will soon return to its ideal of graduate work only. Lack of funds has constrained the university to install two years of undergraduate work, but these will be eliminated when funds are available to go back to the ideal set up at the school's founding.

The felicitous state of affairs at Johns Hopkins must call up vain regrets that other schools, if not all others, cannot follow the same policy of education. It is lamentable that Illinois and other big schools require an elaborate system of administrative machinery which compels instructors to devote their time to calling rolls and making out grades, to say nothing of other administrative work which would, under ideal conditions, be done by persons who could not do the teaching that the instructors can.

The place of research in education is a peculiar one in most schools. At Illinois, for example, there are great scholars whose research has brought themselves and the University repute, but who can teach indifferently. There is no place on the payroll of a state university for the man who is an authority in his field who can not or will not instruct, and as a result academic awards are based more on research and less on teaching ability. We think of one man in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences who is almost universally conceded by students to be one of the best teachers in his department, but who has no academic ranking and probably never will until he turns in numerous portfolios of research, we nonetheless look forward to the millennium when men who can teach will be recognized as well as men who can study. The students are after all interested in being taught, and believes that there might be more emphasis placed on that alone. In the millennium perhaps there will be two or three chairs in every important department for men who would not teach, but carry on investigations which might aid the others in teaching.

Until then we suppose that poor teachers who can write papers will outstrip good teachers who cannot write papers.

THESE FOUR YEARS

Columbia Spectator:—Is a college education worthwhile? This question, perennially argued by others besides college seniors, is due for a revival of discussion following the publication of two articles in yesterday's papers. From the New York Times we learned that big business concerns "Wait At Yale Gates To Employ Seniors" while a front page story in the New York World tells of a Nebraska graduate who "Says College Wasted Four Years in His Life." We are not to picture the representatives of our leading business houses as camping on the Green at New Haven, nor are we to regard the plaintive wail of the Nebraskan as typical, but in a great many cases his complaint is unfortunately true, and for very obvious reasons.

In a letter to the alumni bulletin of Nebraska University, the disgruntled one complains that his university taught him things of no earthly use to him out in the world. "At the university they trained my mind by methods of study, they crammed it full of history, philosophy, theory and facts, but left me untrained to meet the world and its problems." Consequently he is confronted by a choice between two jobs, neither of which provided more than a living wage. He is "four years behind the man who did not go."

As an antidote, the dispatch from New Haven might be offered. "The line of senior hunters was never quite so long as this year," says the head of the Yale Bureau of Employment. "A Yale education and a Yale training have become necessities for the

industrial and commercial firms of the country." However, a glance at the list of positions will show that they are reserved for the most part for men who have pursued a technical course or who have acquired training not to be had in the mere "liberal" education which was crammed down the Nebraskan's throat. Mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, even training in stenography, the business firms want. Experience on college publications is cited as distinctly advantageous to applicants for one position, but "none of the highly desirable offers have named athletes as preferable candidates, except as athletic leadership has given desirable training and personality."

The letter from the Nebraskan has one saving feature: "If I criticize, I offer also a remedy. Discard a history, a philosophy, a Greek, a geography, a Latin and an economics instructor and hire a \$15,000-a-year man who has trained men and who knows men. Let him interview every freshman and every senior. Let him advise these men at all stages and finally get a job for the man who is suited for the job." The suggestion is a worthy one, and for advice throughout the college course a highly trained man would undoubtedly be needed, but for a good many men who now go to college the frank opinion of a senior would be sufficient. Five minutes of questioning would reveal enough concerning a prospective freshman's means, aims and ability to determine whether he should even undertake a four year college course.

President Butler discusses this situation in admirable fashion in his latest report: "That work is itself an educational instrument of unrivalled utility and significance usually escapes public attention. The discipline and information which some persons obtain from books and laboratories, others obtain from systematic occupation. It would be a calamity if the notion were to gain ground that every youth of whatever talent, capacity or temperament must spend the years up to eighteen, twenty or twenty-one in receiving instruction. It takes all sorts and kinds of people to make a world, and not all of the best of them will be college graduates by any means."

WHAT'LL THEY DO.

Ohio State Lantern: Three college presidents will dictate the policy of the Kansas City Star, one of the leading conservative newspapers in the United States, during the next two years, by the provisions of the will of William Rockhill Nelson, the editor who made a national reputation for the Star.

This experiment is one the world will watch. Practically every college president has, at some time or other, criticized the newspapers for their shortcomings. Now three college presidents have a chance to improve the press.

Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas, President W. B. Bizzell of the University of Oklahoma, and President Stratton D. Brooks of the University of Missouri, form the new board of control of the Star. None of the three has any newspaper experience, nor, apparently, any idea of what he will do to improve the Star.

What will be the policy of the college presidents in regard to crime news, or political news, or school news?

Maybe they will revolutionize the newspaper business. And then again, maybe not.

THE VEILING OF WISDOM
Harvard Crimson: When Charles Lamb invented his category of "books which are not books," it probably did not enter his mind that a peculiar specimen with whole chapters in thin smudged and crisp would later apply for admission. Very likely if he could see one of these

May Day Poetry Tournament In New England

A May Day Poetry Tournament, open to all New England undergraduates, both men and women, to be judged by Professor Bliss Perry of Harvard, Professor Chauncey Brewster Tinker of Yale, and Miss Abbie Farewell Brown, President of the New England Poetry Club, will be held on May 1 in Boston under the auspices of the Second Church Chapter of the Laymen's League.

This Poetry Tourney is modelled on a fourteenth century French custom of celebrating the ancient spring festival. A golden rose, the work of a French jeweller, will be the prize awarded to the poet who best interprets the spirit of May Day. No limit of length or standard of form has been set.

Competitors will send poems, signed with a nom de plume, to Mr. J. Abbott, Secretary, 41, Osborne Road, Brookline, Mass., on or before Saturday, April 17, and a separate envelop with the author's own name and address.

The three best of these anonymous works will be selected by the judges and will be read in person, or by deputy, at the Poetry Tournament in Boston, on May 1. The golden rose will then be presented for possession until the next annual competition.

A GIFT FROM BRITISH JOURNALISTS

With ceremony proper to the occasion the University of Missouri was formally presented with a stone from St. Paul's Cathedral, a gift from the British Empire Press Union to the oldest journalism school in America. Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, delivered the speech of presentation. Greetings of congratulation poured in among them were cablegrams from Dean Irze of St. Paul's, J. Ramsey MacDonald, former Labor Minister, Viscount Burnham, proprietor of the London Daily Telegraph, and president of the British Empire Press Union.

The stone formed a portion of one of the statues on the south pediment of the cathedral. Placed in the new building of the School of Journalism, the stone from St. Paul's is of especial significance because "St. Paul's looks down on Fleet Street, Paternoster Row and Printing House Square," which for generations have been the center of British journalism and have been connected with all the great writers and pamphleteers of England for generations past. — The New Student.

he would be at a loss to explain the evident enthusiasm felt for the chapters so devastatingly conel. But to all who frequent Widener these volumes are commonplace. They are witness to a species of intellectual privation.

This privation is the fruit of faulty reading assignment. Too often smudged excerpts from many and sundry volumes comprise the reading matter of a course. Although each excerpt yields some knowledge of a topic, and the accumulation of them imparts the main facts of the course, the student does not grow wise from perusal of these smudges. The crisp pages, many times outnumbering their much-read brethren, cramp his comprehension within the confines of the smudges.

Thus the instructor's instinct bidding him to "cover the ground" at all cost, and his confidence in his own epigrammatic judgment, amount to disregarding his printed colleagues. A student hardly learns to know their faces or to choose among their viewpoints. The excerptive method of reading assignment devalues authoritative printed knowledge and bars the seeker from access to pre-professional wisdom. It is a method which is fortunately yielding somewhat to the optional reading list. In time attractive lectures on sources may signify that the teacher is only a guide.

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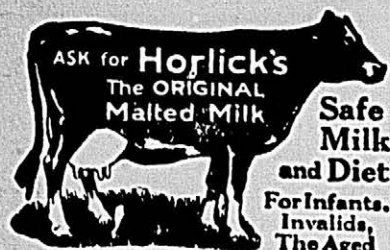
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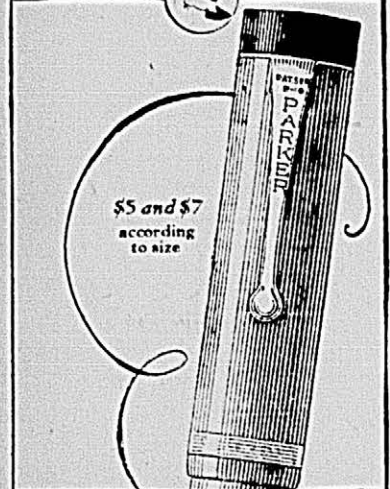


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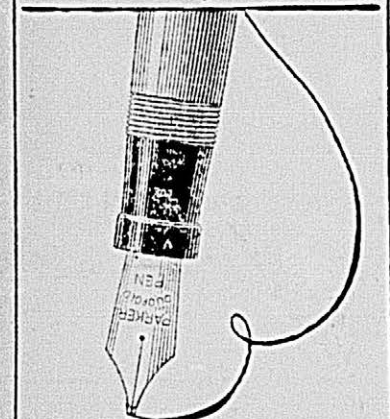
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NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc. will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Annual meeting for election of officers, Wednesday, March 10 at five.

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A partner (lady) for the Alma Mater Dance; must provide me with a tuxedo suit. No references necessary.

Apply J. A. M.
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ATHLETICS

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TRACK PRACTICES

Indoor track practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 8 at Craig St. Drill Hall and on Tues. and Thurs. from 5 to 6 in M. H. S. gym.

Entries for the indoor interfaculty meet may be handed in to the assistant manager.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

All intermediates turn in their equipment tagged with name to open trunk in Rowing Room in Union on Saturday, to-day, or by Monday at the latest.

BASKETBALL

Intermediate Basketball Practice at

APITOL NOW PLAYING

An Epic in Canada's History!

"YPRES"

(WIPERS)

The Story of the Immortal Salient

LOEW'S

1 to 11 Continuous

NOW PLAYING

TOM MIX

Clara Bow—Cyril Chadwick—Tom Wilson and Tony the wonder horse

"The Best Bad Man"

STANDARD VAUDEVILLE ACTS

IMPERIAL

8 KEITH-ALBEE 6

VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Anna Q. Nilsson, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Frazer

In

"THE SPLENDID ROAD"

Frank Lloyd's Epic of the Woman Gold Pioneer!

Sat. Sun. and Holidays—

Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

Other Days 2.30 & 8.30

5.15 p.m. to-day in the M.H.S. gym.

SWIMMING CLUB MEETING

The annual meeting of the McGill Swimming and Water Polo Club will be held on Thursday, March 11th at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room at the Union. All members are asked to attend as the executive for the following year are to be elected.

C. O. T. C.

Special Order

A. and B. Examinations

All candidates are reminded that, whilst they will be issued with protractor's in the examination-room, they must bring their own pens, coloured-pencils, rubbers, etc.

B. Candidates are reminded that they will have an examination on Wednesday. By arrangement with H. Q. this examination will be held on Wednesday afternoon commencing at 2 p.m.

J. W. JEAKINS,
Major and Adjutant.

M. W. S.

M. W. S. A. A.

Nominations for the offices of President and general Secretary-Treasurer of the M.W.S.A.A. signed by five members of the Association, are called for.

The President and Secretary-Treasurer may not be members of the same year.

Nominations are to be handed in to the Secretary-Treasurer of the M.W.S.A.A. by 1 o'clock on Saturday, March 13th. The elections will take place on Friday, March 19th from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

M.W.S.A.A. EXECUTIVE

An important meeting of the executive of the M.W.S.A.A. will be held to-day at 1 o'clock in Room 12 of the R.V.C.

N. McMASTER,
Sec'y-Treas.

STUNT NIGHT TICKETS

Tickets for the annual R.V.C. "Stunt Night" scheduled for March 16 at the Strathcona Hall are now on sale. They may be purchased for 25 cents; at the Strathcona Hall, R.V.C., and from members of the S.C.A. Cabinet.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The R.V.C. Historical Society will meet on Tuesday, March 9 at 8.30 p.m. at the home of the President, Miss Fair.

Mr. H. A. Chisholm, a McGill graduate, formerly of Calcutta, will address the meeting on "What India Is."

R.V.C. '26

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '26 at 1 o'clock to-day in the R.V.C. Business: election of public speakers.

FRANCIS ANGLIN.

ENGLISH ATHLETES

Gone are the good old days at Cambridge University, when a prominent sportsman did not worry about his scholastic work; the golden days of which old stagers speak, when famous athletes "never opened a book all the time they were at Cambridge." Two athletes were deprived of the right to play on university teams, at the end of the last term, when their work was found to be wanting. The action was accompanied by this unfeeling pronouncement of a university official:

"... Cambridge is, first and foremost, a seat of learning and must be maintained as such. If these young men cannot pass their examinations, then obviously Cambridge is no place for them."

Since the war there has been a great demand for admissions to Cambridge and so there is no room for brawny idlers. Most of the colleges have long waiting lists. The university now receives a subsidy from the government, and this is another reason for the new stringency—New Student.

Our idea of domestic loyalty consists in paying alimony to only one woman.

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—Alma Mater Tickets go on Sale.
5.00—Fellowship Group.
6.00—Intermediate Basketball Practice.
7.20—Maritime-Western Toboggan.
8.15—Cercle Francais.

COMING

March 9.
Historical and Economics Clubs.
Annual S.C.A. Meeting.
March 10.
Historical Club Annual.
March 11.
Band Broadcasts.
Impromptu Speaking Contest.
March 12.
Athletic Board Nominations Close.
Alma Mater Dance.
March 13.
M.W.S.S. Nominations.
March 15.
Pre-election Smoker.
March 16.
R.V.C. "Stunt Night."
Elections.
Commerce Banquet.
March 17.
Semi-Annual Students Meeting.
C.O.T.C. Banquet.
March 22.
Athletic Board Elections.
March 27.
Maccabean Banquet.

RE-ORGANIZATION OF JOHNS HOPKINS

(New Student)

On February 22, 1876, Johns Hopkins opened its doors to American youth, with a startling new educational program. Fifty years later, February 22, 1926, another radical change was announced at the Baltimore university.

Before 1876 there had been no American institution devoted solely to intensive scientific research. Prominent Americans, from Edward Everett on, travelled to German universities for thorough discipline in advanced courses offered nowhere on this continent. Johns Hopkins, in the beginning, transplanted this scholarly research to the United States, gathered to her faculty men later to become famous—Gildersleeve, Remsen, Woolwich, Martin.

Later Johns Hopkins entered the race for material expansion. The undergraduate school waxed larger and larger. Football, extra-curricular distractions, the R. O. T. C., all boomed. All the symptoms of gigantism appeared.

And now, fifty years after its opening, the New Plan, which is little more than a return to the earlier tradition, is officially announced (New Student, Feb. 28, 1926). The New Plan will entail scrapping the A.B. degree, the undergraduate school. University work will be commenced with what is now the junior year.

"It is certainly true," says President Goodnow, "that advanced work cannot be most advantageously done in an atmosphere which is dominated by vocational aims and by the presence of a large body of students who are instructed in a mass and in predominantly elementary subjects."

GOOD FELLOWSHIP

Here's to all good fellows in this world and the next

A Toast I drink to ye tonight, good fellowship the text

Not to the fellow who clasps your hand,

In an idling hour you know,

Not to the man who slaps your back

As long as the high balls flow

But the fellow who speaks the kindly word

When the world is going all wrong,

The chap that grips your hand like hell

And tells you life is a son.

What if you know the fellow lies,

what if he knows it too?

There are times in life, when the friend that lies, is the only friend that's true.

Then cavil and rant ye prudes who will, of the evils of wine and gin,

But often, so often, the truth leaks out as fast as the wine leaks in.

The fool is a fool, and the cad is a cad, whichever God meant him to be,

But the man that's a man, won't forget he's a man, 'tho he's out on a hell of a spree.

Then take this toast to your hearts, good friends,

From a heart to a heart let it run,

Here's to good fellows all over the world,

Their health, God bless every one.

—St. John's Collegian.

QUEBEC SCHOOL PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED HERE

(Continued from page one)
"This is the situation today," Mr. Garber declared.
In the discussion which followed Bernard Cohen stressed the necessity for a united attitude on the question on the part of the Jews of Quebec in order that an understanding might be reached with the Protestants. The discriminations against Jews must first be eliminated. Failing this separate schools are necessary. Jack Specator felt that it would be difficult to reach unanimity on the subject.

PLANTE DU SOIR

(after Swinburne)
Over our coffee-cups browsing
We mingle disconsolate woe,
And weep, with unutterable growling,
For the fate that has fashioned it so.

Out of the evening you wandered
And found me; henceforth we shall keep
A trust with this problem well-pondered;
Our sad dis-acquaintance with sleep.

What boots all collegiate gladness
All glamour of book and of bell?
We suffer the tortures of madness,
We writhe through insomniac hell.

Listless the lure of our presence
At lecture or quiz or in class;
We lapse into troubled quiescence,
Nor heed the dark hours that pass.

Vain to lay hands upon slumber,
Evanescent, elusive delight,
We have lost, oh! times without number,
This papaverous prize of the night.

Small is the guerdon desired;
But the powers of Hypnos are leagued
Against you, eternally tired,
And me, forever fatigued.

—Illini

Shipped to the Governor of Sierra Leone, South Africa, before Christmas in care of the Dominion Express Company, the receipt of two cases of apples from the Ontario Department of Agriculture has been acknowledged by the Governor's secretary. The latter states that the apples, Baldwin and Northern Spies, arrived beautifully packed and in perfect condition.

"Yes, Oswald, a psychologist is one who can get away with being lazy by calling it a complex."

RED & WHITE REVUE ENDS A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)
darky quintette whose "Study in Black and Blues" gave some evidence of the male voices at McGill available for such an organization as the Choral Society.

Decidedly, the Revue of 1926 was a brilliant success and reflects great credit upon all those who had a part in its production.

General meetings have been held in Montreal arranging for the forthcoming convention of American Railroad Superintendents. The convention is to take place on June 15 to 18 next, and will be attended by railroad superintendents from all parts of the American continent. In all, about eight hundred or a thousand are expected with their wives.



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Sundays: 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

WATCH REPAIRS

For
BERT LIGHT
111 Mappin & Webb Bldg.
LA. 6627

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for representatives to the Athletic Board of McGill University are herewith called for. Two representatives to be elected.

These nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Students' Society, and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council at 6 o'clock P.M., Friday, March 12, 1926.

Elections will be held on March 22, 1926.

The Willow Tea Room

Just Above St. Catherine St.

Luncheon, 12 to 2. Afternoon Tea.

Dinner, 6 to 7.

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New energy in tempting palatable form.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

ILLUSTRATED PUBLIC LECTURES

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Professor E. R. Adair

THURSDAY, MARCH 4th THURSDAY, MARCH 11th

TRAVEL IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY

5.00 p.m.

Open to the public

admission free